

**Training Course for Scout Commissioners**

A new departure in the work of scouting in the Ulster-Green County, Boy Scouts, will be a training course session for both district and neighborhood commissioners, to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11. The two-day course will be under the direction of Paul Handel,

regional deputy scout executive, of New York city. The course will start at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, continue Saturday evening and through Sunday until 4 p. m. There will be a church service at the Hotel at 8:15 Sunday morning.

Commissioners from all the districts in the Council have been asked to attend the course.

Brest is one of the best ports in France, and is closest to the United States.

**DEATHS LAST NIGHT**

Frederick E. Rudenauer, 75, retired executive secretary of the Central States Association of Photo Engravers and a former Associated Press telegrapher.

There are 2,000 Army libraries, in which 15,000,000 books are available.

**Our Men Reinforce Rhine Bridgehead**

(Continued from Page One)

some mortar and small arms fire. This was neither heavy nor particularly effective.

Remagen is 30 miles southwest of Cologne and 20 miles northwest of Koblenz, where American Third Army elements stood a bare four miles away.

No great German cities lie immediately beyond Remagen, but a drive eastward would flank the great Ruhr basin. A smash northward would overrun its cities and war factories which near the start of the conflict supplied Hitler with three fourths of his arms. A drive southward up the Rhine would encircle the whole Saar industrial district and the Palatinate.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's aggressive Third Army overran two thirds of the Koblenz plain and seized Miesenheim, 15 miles south of Remagen. With the First Army, he was rapidly forging a trap on perhaps 50,000 Germans sought in his audacious plunge to the Rhine near Koblenz two days ago.

On the lower Rhine, the Canadians captured Xanten, birthplace of Wagner's Siegfried, and compressed the west Rhine bridgehead opposite Wesel down to a 20 square mile triangle.

Just north of Remagen, New Yorkers and others of the veteran First Division were cleaning out Bonn, driving to the Rhine inside the ancient University city overnight. Resistance was strong but the city of 101,000 was being cleared block by block by infantry-tank combat teams. The Bonn bridge was blown, and was within sight of the infantrymen who were on the river. The fall of Bonn could not long be delayed.

A team of military government men which included Capt. Robert Whitney of White Plains, N. Y., waited at the division command post to take up their duties in Bonn.

"Other First Army troops extended their surprise bridgehead over the great German river barrier," Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle reported. "All night long, masses of men and supplies moved across the Rhine under sporadic enemy artillery fire to meet the great counterattack which the Nazis must make or concede quick loss of Germany's second world war in a generation."

**Caught Off Balance**

The Ludendorf railroad bridge crossed the steep bank river, more than 1,000 feet wide, under the shadow of the 626-foot Erpeler Lei Basaltic cliff where a memorial to Count Zeppelin stands. Supreme headquarters declared the exact site of the bridgehead was a matter of military security, since the Germans obviously were caught off balance.

Other First Army divisions teamed with the Third Army in rapidly wiping out a great Eifel mountains pocket in which perhaps 50,000 Germans are facing doom. The jaws of the trap along the middle Rhine were only 15 miles or less between Remagen and Mulheim, captured town four miles from Koblenz, where another Third Army established occupation headquarters after the last war.

Two thirds of the Koblenz plain was captured, the rest was being overrun with ease and speed.

To the north, the Canadian First Army captured the bitterly contested Rhine ferry point of Xanten, mentioned in the Nibelungenlied as the birthplace of Siegfried. The Wesel west Rhine pocket was hammered down to a triangle containing no more than 20 square miles. Wesel itself was within five miles artillery range. The Canadian Army also captured Alpen.

The First Army proceeded with the reduction of the last half of Bonn, university city on the Rhine between Cologne and Koblenz.

The troops battled also for the last fourth of Bad Godesberg, three miles upriver from Bonn—where Hitler met the late Neville Chamberlain who was seeking "peace in our time" before Munich.

The exploits of the First and Third Armies constituted one of the greatest victories in the career of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commanding the 12th Army Group. He had administered a rapid succession of defeats to Field Marshal von Rundstedt, including the crossing of the Roer, the capture of Cologne and now the Rhine crossing and the possible destruction of from five to six German divisions caught between his armies, commanded by Lts. Gen.

Courtney H. Hodges and George S. Patton, Jr.

The Rhine crossing threatened to outflank the industry-packed Ruhr, without which Germany's war potential would be reduced from a half to three fourths. Moreover, it brought the battle of Germany to its penultimate stage. Patton's audacious dash to the middle Rhine just northeast of Koblenz outflanked the Saar district and Palatinate to the north.

**Bridgehead Is Described**

Briefing officers at supreme headquarters explained that the use of the term "bridgehead" for the Rhine crossing means that the foothold is secured beyond the range of light enemy artillery fire. The main German light field piece is a 77-millimeter gun which ranges four miles. This would suggest that the bridgehead had been pushed at least four miles east of the Rhine and about eight miles along its eastern banks, covering perhaps a minimum of 32 square miles.

Front line correspondents made this clear: The bridgehead was secure. It was constantly receiving streams of reinforcements. The Germans were confused. Opposition was light and desultory at first. Three counterattacks launched when the Germans realized what had happened were repelled. One of the counterblows forced the Americans back 500 yards from a command post, but the First Army volley recoiled and threw the enemy back.

Supreme headquarters said simply: "Our units have reached the Rhine and crossed it to establish a bridgehead on the east bank, south of Cologne."

Just that, nothing more. Even the aerial section of Gen. Eisenhower's communique carefully avoided clues to whereabouts of the bridgehead by refusing to pinpoint targets.

"Striking at the enemy's communications leading to the area of our bridgehead over the Rhine south of Cologne, medium and light bombers attacked targets in a number of towns."

The First Army troops east of the Rhine in the area between Cologne and Koblenz were in the Westerwalde, where wooded hills rise to 2,000 feet. The terrain is tough and obscured, but both the First and Third Armies have overcome worse country. So far as is known, no fixed fortifications such as the Siegfried line and Atlantic wall, or fortress cities like Metz,

Nancy, Verdun and Caen lie ahead. German positions are believed to be largely old style trenches, scattered pillboxes and blockhouses and the like—with little steel and concrete.

**Bank Rises Abruptly**

At Remagen, 12 miles south of Bonn, the east bank of the Rhine rises abruptly beyond Erpel (pop. 1,000) in the hill country just south of the Ruhr. A superhighway through Erpel links with the Ruhr road network to the north. There was no indication at supreme headquarters when specific news of the bridgehead would be disclosed. When the time comes, the First Army may be well under way with a breakout.

The weather began to break in favor of the Allies. Skies were cleared after three days of drizzling rain.

The dramatic Rhine crossing overshadowed all other developments along the 450-mile front from the Alps to the North Sea. General Eisenhower has at least 79 divisions on the assault line. Seven armies are on the Rhine.

The Wesel pocket at the northwest corner of the Ruhr was cracking under the pressure of the Canadians and British and Americans of the Ninth Army. Xanten (4,775) toppled only after a week of the most violent fighting, reminder of the Normandy battles around Caen. Most of the town, built around a 13th century cathedral, was demolished. Originally, Xanten was on the Rhine, but in the centuries, the river had moved a mile and a quarter to the east.

"The attacking Allies faced one of the fiercest concentrations of heavy artillery and mortars since D-Day but closed steadily on the German parachute troopers, estimated two days ago to number 20,000. Mingweis, on the Rhine, fell. Bekk, just west of the river, was taken.

Should the Rhine be crossed at Wesel (25,000), the Allies would gain a network of fine roads for bursts into the flat north German plain toward Berlin. This would allow flanking of the Ruhr from the north.

**Some Booklets Available For Amateur Gardeners**

According to Harry Edson, city supervisor of recreation, the federal government had printed and circulated for the benefit of ama-

teur gardeners various interesting booklets giving valuable information in regard to planting fertilizing and other information for those with no prior experience in gardening. Because of the shortage of paper the government will not issue one this year.

The Recreation Department was fortunate in having a few of the booklets issued by the Beechnut Packing Company left over from last year. Those gardeners who would like a copy may secure one at Ben Johnston's drug store on the Strand; at the center at 97 Broadway; the municipal auditorium, McBride's Drug Store and Everett and Treadwell on North Front street.

**Respite Is Granted**

Albany, N. Y., March 9 (U. P.)—Abraham Podinker, convicted New York city murderer, today held for a ninth respite from death in the electric chair. Governor Dewey granted a stay yesterday, until June 14, at the request of New York County District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, pending retrial. Michael Peller, co-defendant, Podinker had been scheduled to die next Thursday at Sing Sing. Podinker and Peller were convicted of killing Jacob Weisberg in 1928 in a New York city apartment house cellar. Podinker's conviction was upheld by the Court of Appeals, but a new trial was opened for Peller.

# News and Views

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 9, 1945

## THE GERMAN RHINE

It is a terrific undertaking, as newspaper readers well know by this time, for Allied armies to cross the Rhine with the bridges all gone and the enemy stoutly defending the eastern bank. It makes, temporarily, an almost impassable barrier all the way from Holland to Switzerland. The river for most of its course northward from the mountains to the sea is wide and deep.

From time immemorial the Germans have been accustomed, when hard pressed in war, to retire behind that barrier. There they have usually been safe from western invasion. In recent times they have been safeguarded not only by the Rhine itself, but by the long stretch of territory westward, from Holland down to Luxembourg.

Needless to say, they will not have that protective strip from now on. They will indeed be fortunate to hold the east bank of the Rhine—as they may be allowed to do as long as they behave themselves. As for the western flank of the great river, the Dutch, the Belgians and the French can take care of that, with help from Britain and America in case of need. The short stretch from the Netherlands to the sea will be under Allied control.

## FALSE POWER

It will be necessary for other nations to live with the Germans after this war, because we do not want to exterminate them as they apparently wanted to exterminate us. But it is going to be difficult.

A correspondent who remembers the period following the last war tells how annoying it was at that time to find young Germans in civilian clothes swelling and strutting around as usual, and insisting that they hadn't lost the war. "You Americans didn't beat us," they said. "You had more stuff than we had, but you didn't beat us." And when Americans wanted to be friendly, the Germans wouldn't drink with them, but came as near as they dared to cursing them.

Such an attitude is likely to be repeated, and it bodes ill for the future. Prussian and Hitlerite tradition will take long to die out. The most important thing is not victory in merely material ways, but in what Walt Whitman called "the making of the best people." The emphasis, whether in war or peace, should always be on Man rather than the Machine. This generation is not inclined to admit it; but sooner or later, any nation drunk with material power will have to learn the facts of life.

## FUTURE POWER

There is more talk than usual, lately, about automotive speed and power. Some of the new gadgets described as ready for quantity production, or nearly so, are enough to make a motorist's eyes bulge. One novel proposal is the introduction of alcohol and water into the gasoline stream, thereby giving an engine "a surge of power in times of strain."

Immense possibilities are being discovered in this use of alcohol for stepping up mechanical power in internal combustion engines of all kinds. And apparently the fuel supply for such purposes is going to be more easily assured than people have supposed. Alcohol, rather than fuel oil or gasoline, may prove to be the wonder fuel of the future, because it can be produced indefinitely in unlimited quantities.

## FOUR A DRIVERS

The A drivers are definitely out of luck. They have always had just enough gasoline to keep the battery alive, and now it is announced that they cannot hope for tires. This has long been the informal rule of many ration boards, but now it is established as a government policy.

It looks as if the highways will get emptier and emptier. He will not only be a lucky man who is able to keep his car running, but who exercises the greatest care in operation.

The worst fate that President Roosevelt's bitterest enemies could wish him is that at

## 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

## THE CURFEW TOLLS

So the Grand Wazir, Jimmy Brynes, has had his way and the speakies have been restored to all the highways and byways of the New York playground to which come each day a million men and women from all countries and all nations, soldiers and sailors, Wacs and Waves, and just honest-to-goodness home folks, for a little fun. The great industry of this city is fun.

Its theatres are numerous; its movie houses are gorgeous temples of art; its hotels are the wonders of the world. Tired boys and girls, business men and women who buy and sell, workers who seek relaxation from every kind of labor and grinding noises, pour through every artery of travel into New York—and they want fun. That is the big business here. Eating, drinking, amusement, relaxation—that is what New York is for. That is why they come here—that, and to buy things.

New York makes surprisingly little for its size and population. But it is the center of service to the nation. Services hardly known elsewhere are provided here in profusion. Here books and magazines are edited and published. Here the radio networks put on most of their performances. Here the wire services and the syndicates of the newspapers struggle to find a grain of truth in a haystack of censorship. Here men and women work day and night, and they want to eat and drink during night and day. And they need taxis to transport them because there is in some areas no better way for quick locomotion.

But the Grand Wazir opposes normal life. Tougher and tougher he would have the life of the people on the assumption that if people worry more and are troubled more and are more irritable and tired and less relaxed, their morals will be better. So he closes the town at night, at midnight, so that speakies and holes in the wall might flourish.

New York had been growing dully respectable. The night clubs had taken on the refinements of decency. They served decent food and honest drink and the sorriest yokel from the most distant sticks could sit himself down without being clipped or rolled or just plain robbed. But now it is different. Now the suckers will be tipped off by characters where a bad drink can be bought for good money from a filthy waiter.

And as usual, the Grand Wazir's agents are dumb about reality. They close down the normal eating houses of people who work for a living at night because some of them closed at 3 a. m. or 1 a. m. or even earlier in the morning during the rationing period of the war to save points. So the Grand Wazir's men and women say that these are not all-night places in spite of the fact that for years and years, they have been open all night or most of the night, in spite of the fact that thousands of people work here at night as in other places they work during the day. But the Grand Wazir says, "Let them not work. These places must close at midnight because where I come from, people don't work at night."

So this town is back again to all the filth and misery of the Prohibition era. Soon we shall be having Capones and Legs Diamonds and Lepkes and Curvans, new ones with new names, selling out liquor and spiked beer and poisoning the nation with their corruptions. Of course, all this is done in the name of war and patriotism, but no matter why it is being done, it comes out the same way.

The Grand Wazir will not understand what I am talking about. He can have no idea of what happens to 7,000,000 people when they crowd together in one city. When they earn their living in myriad ways possible only in such a place. There is so much that such a place as this New York. I am wondering whether he realizes that what looks like a simple little curfew may not have started another ugly era like the one that corrupted our country for an entire decade.

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## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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## RUPTURED DISKS

A few years ago most cases of low back pain and sciatica (pain down hip and back of thigh) were believed due to a strain or sprain of the joint connecting the last bone of the spine to the hip bone. This is the joint that is sprained or partly separated at childbirth. By applying a snug brace or abdominal belt most of these cases obtained relief. Today orthopaedic and general surgeons are finding that many of these cases of low back pain and sciatica are caused by ruptured or torn disks, the cushions between the bones of the spinal column. The damaged disk presses on nerves coming out from spinal cord and causes the severe pain. While a support gives some relief, operation for removal of this ruptured disk or cushion is now the treatment used as it gives permanent relief in most cases.

While operation is successful in most cases, from time to time we hear of a case or cases where the results were not completely satisfactory so that an investigation of the results of operation is of great interest because of the great number of cases of low back pain and sciatica now found everywhere.

In the Journal of Neurosurgery (nervous surgery) Springfield, Ill., Dr. F. C. Grant gives observations on 130 patients with ruptured disks who had undergone operation. All of these patients had been followed up for six months after operation.

Before operation 11 patients were confined to bed, 27 were unable to do painful work, and 112 were working with disabilities. Of the 11 bed-ridden patients 6 are back on their previous jobs, 3 are employed in easier jobs and 2 are unable to work. Among the 27 who were unable to work before operation, 17 are back at work, 6 are improved and 4 are unimproved. Of the 112 who were working despite their disability, 55 are cured, 47 are improved, and 10 not improved by the operation.

That treatment, other than by operation, gives good results also is pointed out by Dr. Grant who gives results in 93 cases to show that rest, back support, stretching of the legs and other treatments are effective. Surgery gives quicker and more permanent results from my personal observation.

Seizure  
 Everyone should know as much about the social diseases—gonorrhea and syphilis—as possible. Send ten cents and a three-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station C, New York, N. Y., and ask for Barton booklet "Seizure."

These Big Three Conferences he should have to smoke European cigarettes.

Maybe that classic, "Gulliver's Travels," has the answer to the nylon problem. A scientist is reported there who was developing spider web as a substitute for silk.

"Mosquitoes Blacklist Berlin" says the headline, but they don't land like mosquitoes.

There is war in Iowa, and we've got the plateau.



## 'At Century's Turn'

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, this city, was organized in 1927, and in September of that year, the congregation purchased a lot of ground on Hasbrouck avenue, between East Chester street and Foxhall avenue, on which to erect the present church edifice.

The congregation that month also extended a call to the Rev. Carl A. Romoser to become pastor of the new church, and he accepted the call.

The congregation held its church services in Odd Fellows Hall on Broadway, at Brewster street, until the present church was erected.

The Rev. O. L. Schreiber is now serving the church as its pastor.

An interesting event in the business world of Kingston in 1927 was the opening on September 17, of the new J. J. Newberry store on Wall street.

This store had been erected on the site of the old St. John's Church. The church had been taken down and rebuilt on its present site on Albany avenue.

The year 1927 was also marked by the death of several men who had long been prominent in the life of the city. Two of them were Dr. William E. Little and Judge John G. Van Etten.

Dr. Little, who was a widely known physician, died on July 23, in his home on St. James street in his 71st year. He had been a practicing physician of the city since 1911, when he moved from the town of Rosendale to Kingston.

In addition to his extensive medical practice Dr. Little in the course of a busy life had time to devote himself to political affairs, and for years was active in the local Democratic party.

While a resident of the town of Rosendale, and for 12 consecutive years, 1896-1907, he had represented the town on the Board of Supervisors. He had also served that town as health officer from 1888-89.

Dr. Little served one term as assemblyman from this county, and from 1890 to 1893 he had served the county as a coroner.

Although he was a candidate for county office several times on the Democratic ticket he was defeated, but it is interesting to recall that every time he ran several thousand votes ahead of the other Democratic candidates on the ticket.

Even in the years of the Republican landslide in Ulster county, Dr. Little was only defeated by small majorities, which showed his popularity with the residents of this Republican stronghold.

In all the years that he practiced medicine Dr. Little was never known to have refused to attend a call, whether by day or during the night, and his thousands of patients in the city and county testify as to his skill as a physician.

Judge Van Etten, widely known Ulster county lawyer and jurist, died in his home on West Chestnut street on September 12, aged 64 years.

The judge received his early education in the schools of the city and was a graduate of old Kingston Academy and Princeton University. Following his graduation from college he took up the study of law in his father's office and in 1886 was admitted to the bar to practice law.

During the years 1890-91 he served the city as city engineer. In 1895 he was elected to serve as county judge of Ulster county.

In later years he served as a member of the Board of Education and also as a member of the city's zoning board of appeals.

As a young man he was widely known as a skilled ballplayer and he was also interested in military affairs and served as captain of the old Fourth Regiment Separate Co.

Judge Van Etten was the possessor of a finely trained bass voice, and sang in the local churches as well as taking an active part in the musical life of the city.

## Unbalanced



## ERNIE PYLE'S COLUMN



In the Marianas Islands (delayed) in my long career with the United States Army, I've made a hobby of cultivating the very best people in it. And for some strange reason the very best people usually turn out to work in the kitchen. Isn't that odd?

My latest acquisitions are a Mutt & Jeff team known as Mickey and Bill. They serve the food in our mess hall. They have to work like dogs and they dash around in such intent haste that you think they are mad at everybody all the time.

But they aren't. That's just a look of concentration on their faces. Whenever we give them time to relax, they're the best-natured pair you ever saw.

These two boys are Sgt. Thomas Bill, of (3347) Belt Avenue St. Louis, and Corp. Mickey Rovinsky, of (49 Short Street) Edwardsville, Pa. They're as different as day and night, but they work together like cogs in a gearwheel.

Sergeant Bill is tall and thin and white-skinned and has curly black hair and a sensitive face, and he doesn't say much. Mickey is so short he could stand under Bill's arm, and his skin is dark. His eyes are almost shut and he talks all the time—and such talk.

Mickey is unquotable, because you couldn't possibly remember things the way he says them. His colloquialisms are not sectional, they're pure Rovinsky.

Mickey is outspoken about his likes and dislikes. He fusses back at the officers who ask for extra service, but they know Mickey and don't get so sore about it. He's a sassy wiggly-cracking little heart-of-gold fellow. He never laughs, but he's pretty happy. He wears his cap turned up in front, which gives him a cocky air.

The boys' special favorite among all the fliers is my friend Capt. Bill Gifford. He's always giving them things, and sits up and talks with them in the mess hall after supper, and as a result they'd stay up all night for him if he merely suggested it.

By good fortune, I fell in with this trio, and every night Gifford and I would stay away from supper until everybody else had finished and the two boys had their tables all cleaned up and set for breakfast.

Then we'd wander over through the dark and the four of us would have a banquet—such as steak and French fried potatoes. The boys would cook it and then we'd all sit down and eat, and the talk would fly.

The first Tokyo mission was a highlight in Mickey's life. The pilots are always tense the night before a mission, and Mickey has his troubles.

"They took off six times for Tokyo," Mickey says. "I mean they were scheduled to go every day for six days, and they'd all

be short-tempered and wanting things just at night, and then next morning the mission would be postponed."

It was their first mission up there and they'd heard a rumor they were to be 1300 Jap fighters lined up across the sky just like a wall, and they were nervous and grumpy.

"Like Captain Gifford here, I can always tell when he's going the next day. He don't say much at supper like he usually does. He just wants that sharp attention and keep your mouth shut and leave him the hell alone."

"Well, then pilots was tense and worried and they didn't drink any beer or anything for five nights and then finally on the fifth night they was up half the night yellin' around, and then next morning they really did take off. Boy they didn't feel good either."

"It's a good thing they finally went or I was gonna mutiny. I got sick and tired of puttin' grub in them damned airplanes. I was gonna refuse the seventh time. I said I'd take a court-martial before I'd put grub in them planes a seventh time. But they went that time."

"Then Captain Gifford took up. 'You should have been here that morning. The mission was called so last there wasn't time to warm up the engines a few at a time, so they ran them all up at once all over the field. This whole island shook from the vibration.'

"When I took off I had to weave around through bulldozers and between jeeps and across cane patches and I kept thinking about those 1300 fighters we'd heard about. I sure was put out about ever getting into this business in the first place. But it turned out all right."

## Today in Washington

Stassen's Speech, in Generalities, Will Strike Responsive Chord at Conference  
 By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 9—The address of former Governor Stassen of Minnesota, who is to be a delegate to the San Francisco conference, will strike a responsive chord because it is couched in generalities. Apparently, however, it does not relate to the concrete situation that has developed since the Yalta conference.

If, on the other hand, it is really meant to be applied to the happenings since Yalta, it can be interpreted as a direct criticism of what the President did in agreeing to a voting procedure in the United Nations which allows the five major nations to be above the law.

Mr. Stassen speaks forthrightly about American idealism and he expresses accurately the hopes and aspirations of the American people. He does not say when these ideals are to be translated into action and he apparently is ready to let matters drift until some future day when the world will get better than it is today.

Mr. Stassen says there may be "many diplomats who do not know it" but the "extreme principle of absolute nationalistic sovereignty is of the Middle Ages and is dead." He adds that "no nation has any right in the modern world to do as it pleases without regard to the effects of its actions upon the peoples of other nations."

But in the newly announced voting procedure each of the major nations is granted the right to do as it pleases about any international dispute in which it may become involved. That formula was sponsored by President Roosevelt when he learned Marshal Stalin would accept no other. The soon-to-be-created security council, therefore, will have no police power over the major nations. It may not have much power, even over the smaller nations, for everybody knows that back of the small aggressors usually is the larger aggressor, who can veto action in the council.

Mr. Stassen is quite resigned to the inevitability of war or rather to the belief that if any one of the major powers wants to start a war in the next 25 years, nothing can be done to prevent it. This is not the belief of many other persons who all along have been led to believe in the efficacy of an international organization capable of mobilizing an international army, navy and air force sufficiently large in combination to prevent any nation, large or small, from initiating or provoking a war.

If the new league is to start off with the assumption that nothing can be done to prevent a large nation from going to war, it certainly means that the concept of a league to enforce peace has been whittled down to a very weak substitute.

The former governor of Minnesota is right when he says that America must be ready "to delegate a limited portion of our national sovereignty" to the United Nations organization, which is to be based on justice and law, and insured by force. But it will be asked why the realization of that ideal now must be postponed to the indefinite future and why, for instance, freedom of the press or freedom of information and freedom of worship are merely goals to be obtained "gradually"? Why must any totalitarian government

be short-tempered and wanting things just at night, and then next morning the mission would be postponed."

It was their first mission up there and they'd heard a rumor they were to be 1300 Jap fighters lined up across the sky just like a wall, and they were nervous and grumpy.

"Like Captain Gifford here, I can always tell when he's going the next day. He don't say much at supper like he usually does. He just wants that sharp attention and keep your mouth shut and leave him the hell alone."

"Well, then pilots was tense and worried and they didn't drink any beer or anything for five nights and then finally on the fifth night they was up half the night yellin' around, and then next morning they really did take off. Boy they didn't feel good either."

"It's a good thing they finally went or I was gonna mutiny. I got sick and tired of puttin' grub in them damned airplanes. I was gonna refuse the seventh time. I said I'd take a court-martial before I'd put grub in them planes a seventh time. But they went that time."

"Then Captain Gifford took up. 'You should have been here that morning. The mission was called so last there wasn't time to warm up the engines a few at a time, so they ran them all up at once all over the field. This whole island shook from the vibration.'

"When I took off I had to weave around through bulldozers and between jeeps and across cane patches and I kept thinking about those 1300 fighters we'd heard about. I sure was put out about ever getting into this business in the first place. But it turned out all right."

"Then Captain Gifford gets back," Mickey went on, "he's a changed man. He's still full of nerves but he wants to talk and he wants me to keep the beer coming out of the icebox."

Sergeant Bill sits and listens and smiles and enjoys it and says almost nothing. He and Mickey are both married men, although they're only 24 and 23 respectively.

Bill was a truck driver and Mickey a machinist before the war. Sergeant Bill has one baby and Mickey has two. Mickey places the birthdate of his latest child by remembering it was born the night the Nips came and bombed the B-29 base the first time.

The boys have to get up a 5 a. m. and their work isn't finished till about 9 a. m. They don't even get to go to the movies for they don't get through work in time. But they don't seem to care. They feel they're pretty lucky to have things as nice as they are.

The day I was to leave they gave me what Mickey called my "farewell breakfast"—three fried eggs. There's nothing in this Army like knowing the very best people have been restricted to a fixed number of trips per month, and the radius of distribution held down to 24 miles.

Fire Alarm Talks  
 Adelaide, Australia, is enthralled over its new type fire alarm system. The alarm box is a cupboard that when the glass is broken and a button pressed the alarm-giver can talk with the firehouse and give any needed details about the blaze. The box also has a loudspeaker capable of catching ears 50 yards away, calling their attention in case of false alarms.

Japanese recruits are given a long course in spiritual instruction when they join the army.

Without doubt the United States will enjoy a few years of "prosperity" following World War II. Certainly, this will last until the people spend the money which—since 1940—they have been accumulating. As to what will happen thereafter will depend upon the thinking powers of the returning soldiers. G. I. loans and free education will not keep people employed. In fact, why should any man expect any other man to employ him? Why should not all have initiative and originality enough to create their own jobs?

The answer to the above question is that very few people have been taught to be original and constructive thinkers. This is a basic cause of unemployment and of the waste of the war and are preparing one which must be rectified here for the new lacks of the post-war years ahead.

Encourage Employers  
 Hereafter, brain surgeons and psychiatrists have worked only with the insane or those who are broken-down nervously. In the new era following World War II, I believe they will work with normal boys to stimulate their thinking and personal growth. This is immediately feasible and could revolutionize education as well as social life. We will have more and better employers. Let every reader encourage the employers who are carrying the burden of the war and are preparing one which must be rectified here for the new lacks of the post-war years ahead.

Storm and weather signals began to be displayed in England about 1863.

Production Boost Sought  
 Despite intense efforts to boost tin ore and metallic ore production in Spain, domestic supplies are still far short of requirements. The production of tin concentrates totaled 363 tons in six months, Madrid reports. This is more than 50 per cent higher than during the preceding period. Manufacturing facilities are believed adequate.

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rich  
cream  
is  
blended  
into  
this  
delicious  
tomato  
soup



**HEINZ**  
CONDENSED  
CREAM OF  
TOMATO SOUP

made from  
Heinz own  
Aristocrat tomatoes  
and  
rich country  
cream

## Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINETT

Washington—Well, the new secretary of commerce, Henry Agard Wallace, has done it again.

For a man who has been called "politically inept" by almost every public and private commentator in Washington, Wallace has more political bounce than almost any of the key men on the capital scene.

Those co-workers who moved in with Wallace in his new job really don't seem to be spitting out any sour grape seeds when they say they are perfectly happy that everything turned out just as it did. They claim their new chief isn't upset in the least about having the Reconstruction Finance Corporation chopped out from under him.

They are a little cagey about the reasons for this, but some of them are obvious. In the first place, although Fred Vinson, the new head of R.F.C., may not see eye-to-eye with the new commerce secretary, it would have been almost impossible for the President to appoint one who would be as antagonistic to Wallace as Jesse Jones would have been, had he been retained.

Jones is out of government. The President himself has made that clear. And his long-time feudist is sitting very nicely in a cabinet seat. If that isn't political victory for Wallace, there's no such thing as winning a battle.

Then there is this point. Friends say Wallace never has had any interest in power—not the kind of power that manipulating billions in loans would give him. What Wallace is interested in is a post of importance where he can continue to sound his theories of equal rights for the "common man," and more recently his theories of aid to small business.

The Commerce Department—even without the loan agency—perhaps particularly without it (since any loan administrator must devote much of his time to big business and international economics)—is just what Dr. Wallace prescribed for himself in this respect.

There is very little doubt in

any one's mind here that all of this is pointing up to 1948 and a bid for the presidential nomination when President Roosevelt retires.

If some think that Wallace would be overly ambitious in building for the job of head-man on the Democratic ticket in 1948, there are others who have followed his political career who are thoroughly convinced he isn't shooting for the stars at all.

Wallace's policies as secretary of agriculture came in for some pretty bitter criticism. By 1940 the President's selection of him as running mate was almost hooted and howled out of the convention hall in Chicago.

Four years later in the very same auditorium, the yells of "we want Wallace" could be heard all the way to Missouri and almost stamped the delegates in a rebellion against the President's choice of Harry S. Truman.

Wallace, fresh from his feud and partial defeat in that fight with Jones, wiped away the lipstick from that so-called "Kiss of political death," barnstormed for the Democratic ticket and undoubtedly delivered votes.

No man who started with Roosevelt in 1932 has been down and up so many times. What he will do with the Commerce Department remains to be seen. You can bet that it won't be "nothing." Whether he will be down or up, in 1948 is anybody's guess now, but it undoubtedly will be positively one or the other.



FILIPINOS INSPECT PBV—Filipinos ride out in their outrigger canoes to look over a Navy PBV after it landed on a Philippine harbor with rescued guerrillas.

## PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, March 9—Members of the Plattekill Grange recently tendered a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sisti, Sr., of Plattekill in celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary of the couple. Mrs. Beulah Thompson was in charge of the entertaining features of the evening, and delicious refreshments were served by members of the service and hospitality committee of the Grange. Guests present were Mrs. Ella Anderson of Sayville, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Anna, Ella and William Mack, Mrs. Carrie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Scott and daughters, Mrs. William Miller, Richard, Robert and Leva Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dawes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Foster, Mr. and Mrs. William Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ruggerio, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Charles Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waite and daughter, Thelma, Mrs. Dagmar Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Beulah Thompson, Charles Thompson, Henry Barclay, Rose and Ruth Meyers, Mrs. William Nabor, Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti, Jr.

The Rev. Leo Benjamin, pastor of the Plattekill and Rossville Methodist Churches, officiated at funeral services of the late Miss Sarah McConnell in the Rossville Church on Sunday afternoon. Bur-

ial was made in the Rossville Rural cemetery. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Melissa Smith of Bainville; Charles McConnell of Sayville, Jeremiah McConnell of Milton.

## Rochester Town Raises \$202 for Red Cross Fund

The supper and evening of games held by the Whitfield Red Cross sewers in Accord on March 6 was a great success. This was the first affair in Rochester township for the 1945 War Fund drive. Proceeds of party were \$202.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## Try Hot Water Plus for Acute Distress—Pain After Eating

Perhaps the greatest cause of distressing stomach upset is excess stomach acidity. If the thousands of unfortunate people who suffer from so-called dyspepsia, acid indigestion, food fermentation, sour stomach, flatulence, gas or other stomach distress brought on by excess acid would drink about after each meal half a glass of real hot water containing one spoonful of NEUTRACID they can usually obtain almost unbelievable relief in a very few minutes! NEUTRACID is not a laxative—it is soothing and comforting to the mucous membranes and very agreeable to take. NEUTRACID—a physician's formula can now be obtained at Weber's Pharmacy or any first class drug store.



*Mother knows best*

SHE GETS OUR EASTER TOGS AT WARDS



## WARDS HANDSOME WOOL SUITS—LOW PRICED AT 9.98

Sizes 4 to 10. What sets this suit apart from the others as a really outstanding value? Well, for one thing, it's the way it looks, and that includes the smart style, the neatly finished seams, the rich blue and brown tweeds! For another, it's the wonderful feel of the all wool it's made off! And, equally important, are its unseen qualities—careful cutting, expert tailoring!



**COTTON KNIT SHIRTS IN STRIPES 59c**  
Sizes 1 to 3. Finely knit cotton in a wonderful assortment of gay stripes! At a low price!



**WELL-TAILORED LONGIES WITH CUFFS! 2.98**  
Sizes 4 to 10. In rich-looking wool and rayon! Tweeds and solids! With pleats at waist!



**CORDUROY FINGERTIP REVERSIBLE COATS 5.98**  
Sizes 4 to 10. He'll feel as though he's ready for a college campus in one of these! Rich brown or teal corduroy with a reverse side of cotton gabardine!

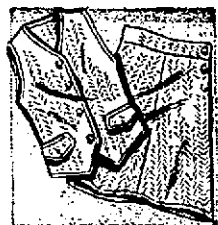


## SMART SPRING COATS—BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED 7.98

Sizes 4 to 7. They're here at Wards—the wonderful, new Spring styles that flatter little girls most! Dressy fitted coats for Sunday best! Trim Chesterfield styles that look just like big sister's! Every one designed to fit well, tailored to wear and wear! In richly woven all wool tweeds and Shefford type! In attractive, wool and rayon fleeces! Luscious Spring colors!



**PRETTY LITTLE COATS FOR PRETTY LITTLE GIRLS! 6.98**  
Sizes 1 to 4. Darling styles! Beautiful fabrics—all wool! Shefford weaves, all wool crepes, wool and rayon blends! Rich rayon linings! Spring shades!



**GIRLS' JERKIN SUITS! PRICED LOW! 3.49**  
Sizes 7-14. Smart and serviceable! Sturdy 50% wool, 50% rayon! In plaids and solids.



**SNOW WHITE COTTON BLOUSES 1.49**  
Sizes 7 to 14. Dainty cotton sheers and broadcloth! Plain, ruffled or peasant styles!

## WARDS... a good store for men who want good clothes

TIME: EASTER 1945

PLACE: MAIN ST., U. S. A.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTER:



28<sup>95</sup>

What makes BRENT the No. 1 favorite of well-dressed men from coast to coast? It's the excellent 100% wool worsted fabrics... the splendid designs... the precision-tailored detail! It's also the low price tag!

All these qualities make BRENT the national choice!

No charge for alterations  
Buy it on Wards Monthly Payment Plan

*A pretty hat*

COMPLETES YOUR

EASTER OUTFIT...



Shiny straws that are sure to catch admiring glances, with their pretty flower trims, new tilts, soft veils! Choose yours in a gay color, or have it in black, brown, or navy.

2.98

Montgomery Ward

Montgomery Ward

Montgomery Ward

\* Visit our Catalog Dept. for items not in store stocks \* Give your budget a lift... use our Monthly Payment Plan!

## Kiwians Enjoy Scudder's Talk On Gems, Jewels

Members of Kiwanis showed great interest in the talk given Thursday night on "The Romance of Gems and Jewels" and many of them stayed considerably after the closing hour of the session.

The speaker was Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., member of the American Gem Society, who has devoted considerable time to the study of precious and semi-precious stones and attending the scientific meetings of the society.

The latter is the outgrowth of a movement which started about 1930 to make American jewelers more familiar with the differences between the many kinds of gems and the still more numerous grades and varieties of stones of the same general nature.

The many superstitions which have grown up about certain gems, some amusing, some having a certain basis of truth, were referred to. The opal, which combines all the colors and so was thought to combine all the good qualities, was mentioned as a stone which has come to be looked upon by many as "unlucky."

The speaker said that a novel by Sir Walter Scott, written some 150 years ago, was responsible for giving the opal a reputation for being unlucky.

The designation, "precious and semi-precious," for gems, was

said to be misleading. Some rubies, for instance, were said to be very poor specimens. Three things were mentioned as governing the value of gems—beauty, durability and the extent to which certain stones may become the "fashion."

**Zircon Is Ancient**

Mr. Scudder spoke of the zircon, which although introduced into the United States about 25 years ago is a very ancient stone and is one of the few gems treated artificially by heat to bring out its colors, its original color being a reddish brown or gray. It comes mostly from Siam, where the natives heat the stone over charcoal stoves to bring out the colors, blue and white being the main colors. It was said to be next to the diamond in brilliancy and the speaker said that the colors appeared to be fairly permanent.

It was noted that most gems are minerals, although but about ten per cent of minerals are gem minerals. Exceptions are pearls, coral, jet and amber. The so-called "cultivated" pearls were said to be hard to detect from the natural pearl, even by an expert, except that the natural pearls are seldom perfectly round. An X-ray examination will disclose the cultivated pearl to be what it is.

Mr. Scudder spoke of the difficulty of judging the variety of certain stones, even by experts of long experience, simply by their color and without use of scientific methods. The topaz and the citrine were mentioned. The citrine, called the false topaz, is a yellow variety of quartz, but it is not as hard as the topaz, the yellow variety of which is of great value. The synthetic ruby is so near the genuine stone that it can be detected with difficulty, except by the aid of a microscope.

Of course Mr. Scudder spoke at some length about the diamond—the hardest substance known—with its many commercial uses, and uses in war time, in addition to its value as an article of adornment. He said that it took the removal of some four tons of earth to get a carat of diamonds and after the diamond was found it was necessary to sacrifice over half its original weight in cutting it into shape to show to the best advantage. A very technical and specialized branch of the diamond cutter's work is that of splitting, or cleaving, the rough stone so that it will break to the best advantage. Mr. Scudder demonstrated a detecting machine, that brought out imperfections in stones that would not otherwise be seen.

## Health Board Will Appeal Draft of Two Public Nurses

(Continued from Page One)

compared with the 140 cases last year. Chickenpox cases totaled 15 last month.

**Public Nursing**

The February report of the public health nurses filed with the board yesterday, follows:

Thirty-four families with a total of 82 new cases were visited by the nurses during the month. 33 families with a total of 46 cases were re-admitted for care this month.

Three hundred seventy-five home visits were made with bedside care being given in 41. In 31 visits the patients had moved or were not at home.

The visits were made for health supervision and care of maternity patients, infant, preschool, school, communicable and non-communicable cases.

The public health nurses are stressing the importance of all children being protected against diphtheria and smallpox in their

supervision of health of infant and preschool cases. This protection can be given by the family physician or at a toxoid and vaccination clinic held Monday except holidays, 3:30-4 p. m. in the clinic rooms, 25 East O'Reilly street, Dr. John Larkin, health officer is in charge of the clinic.

Parents who wish information on this clinic or would like an appointment can call the health department office, telephone 94 or ask one of the nurses.

The venereal disease clinic is held every Wednesday 4 to 5 p. m. for women and 6 to 7 p. m. for men. Dr. John Olivet in charge. Information may be secured by calling 94 or asking one of the nurses.

The nurses attended six meetings and conferences as part of duty during the month.

Calls for nurses may be sent to the department of health, city hall, Kingston, telephone 94, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except hol-

days: 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday, except holidays.

Mrs. Ruth Friar, public health nurse for Zone V reported for duty February 15, 1945. We are glad to welcome her to our staff and following a short introduction period she is now available for calls in this zone.

**Registrar of Vital Statistics**

Births reported ..... 57  
Non resident births reported ..... 27  
Deaths reported ..... 49  
Non resident deaths reported ..... 18  
Stillbirths reported ..... 0  
Resident death rate per M. .... 14.2  
Non resident death rate per M. .... 7.8  
Infant mortality ..... 52.6  
Resident infant mortality ..... 66.6

**Corresponding Month 1944**

Births reported ..... 48  
Non resident births reported ..... 18  
Deaths reported ..... 47  
Non resident deaths reported ..... 19  
Stillbirths reported ..... 1  
Resident death rate per M. .... 13.2  
Non resident death rate per M. .... 8.2  
Infant mortality ..... 21.3  
Resident infant mortality ..... 34.4

**Deaths by Ages**

Under 1 month ..... 1  
Under 1 year ..... 2  
1-10 years ..... 1  
10-20 years ..... 0  
20-30 years ..... 0  
30-40 years ..... 1  
40-50 years ..... 4  
50-60 years ..... 7  
60-70 years ..... 13  
70-80 years ..... 15  
80-90 years ..... 3  
Over 90 years ..... 2  
Total ..... 49

**Reportable Diseases**

|                    | 1945 | 1944 |
|--------------------|------|------|
| Chickenpox         | 15   | 0    |
| Measles            | 4    | 140  |
| Scarlet fever      | 2    | 2    |
| Para typhoid       | 1    | 0    |
| Pneumonia          | 0    | 14   |
| Strep. sore throat | 1    | 0    |
| Diphtheria         | 0    | 1    |

## Hiller Funeral Rites Arranged

**Prominent Hurley Man Was Active Builder**

Funeral services for John A. Hiller, who died Wednesday night at his home in Hurley after a prolonged illness, will be held at the Sutton Funeral Home, Saturday at 2:30 p. m., with burial in the family plot in the Hurley cemetery. C. A. Wise of the Watchtower Society of Arlington, N. J., will conduct the services.

Mr. Hiller was born in Ruby, September 14, 1862, the son of Christian and Katherine Ellenbach Hiller. For many years he resided in Arlington, N. J., where he was actively engaged in the blue stone industry. While there he became a member of the Watchtower Society. In 1908 he moved to Hurley and became associated with Herman Reuner in the monument business.

Several years later he became prominent in Hurley and vicinity as a builder and contractor and developed practically all of the newer section of the village. He also established the present Hurley Water System now known as the Hurley Water Company. In all of his activities Mr. Hiller demonstrated keen foresight, remarkable initiative. In addition to his wife, three daughters, and five sons he is survived by 12 grandchildren.

**Memorial Service**

Brown's Tabernacle 9, of G. U. O. F. of Galilee of E. and W. H. will hold a memorial service on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Elks' Home, 4 Cedar street. All members have been requested to be present in regalia.

## SHOP AT MEDWIN'S AND SAVE MONEY

**BUY YOUR WINTER COAT AT MEDWIN'S AND SAVE MONEY**

**EASTER**  
**Coats - Suits - Dresses**  
NOW IN STOCK

**OTHER ITEMS**  
**Blouses - Sweaters - Hosiery**

**EXTRA SIZE PANTIES**  
**LARGE SIZE GOWNS**

**MEDWIN'S**  
**APPAREL CENTER**

585 BROADWAY KINGSTON

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Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if you need cash for Income Taxes (or for any other worthy purpose) come to Personal Finance Co.

### Sensible Payments

Sensible monthly payments you can afford are arranged. For example: \$100 loan repaid in 12 months.

Payments on loans of other amounts whether larger or smaller or for shorter periods are in proportion. Loans \$10 to \$250 or more made to men and women on signature, furniture or auto. Prompt, private service—outside not invited.

### Reasonable Cost

\$90 costs only \$2.55 when repaid in 2 equal monthly payments. Loans in 1-visit by appointment. We like to say "Yes" to you. Why not call, write or come in to see us today.

### Personal Finance Co.

of New York  
319 Wall St., 2nd Floor  
Phone 3470. Ask for Mr. Carter

MONTGOMERY WARD

## Save at Wards on... Housewares!



### WASHABLE FIBER WASTE BASKETS

As low as **69c**

At Wards... a grand collection of sturdy baskets in a variety of decorative patterns adaptable to any type room. Colorful prints, yet washable! Various sizes and shapes, priced from 69c to \$1.19.



### SAVE MONEY ON CLEANING NEEDS

**No-Rub Cream Polish!** Reduced! For furniture, woodwork... 23c  
**Oil Mop.** Long-life cotton yarn; padded metal frame... 39c  
**Ironing Pad & Cover.** Punched rayon pad; muslin cover... 89c  
**Renuzit Cleaning Fluid.** Safe, effective! 2-gallons... 1.09



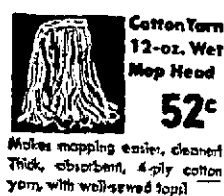
### SILEX COFFEE MAKER

8-Cup Size **2.95**  
Vacuum type... brews good coffee every time. Heat-resistant PYREX glass. Use on any stove!



### PYREX FLAVOR-SAVER PIE PLATE

**45c**  
Pie-crust pressed into fluted rim seals in juices... saves flavor... keeps your oven clean!



### Cotton Yarn

12-oz. Wet Mop Head **52c**  
Makes mopping easier, cleaner! Thick, absorbent, 4-ply cotton yarn, with well-sewed top!



### Casserole With Pie-Plate Cover

**75c**  
Durable PYREX ovenware! Use complete or as two separate baking dishes. 1 1/2-qt. capacity.

### WARDS QUALITY GARDEN TOOLS

Low as **65c**

You'll need these garden tools to help you keep your lawn and garden in good order! They're all sturdily made... steel attachments on long, smoothly polished hardwood handles.

Rake, with 14 steel teeth... 65c  
Hoe, 6 1/2-inch steel blade... 79c  
Fork, 4 steel tines, D-handle... 1.55



### Long Handle Shovel

**110**

Made and socket forged from one piece of carbon steel... 48-inch sanded, ash handle.



### 6-Foot Folding Rule

**18c**

Graduated to a 16th of an inch on both sides. Made of seasoned maple with plated steel joints.



### Handy Steel Pilers

**13c**

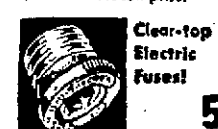
Tough steel... adjustable slip joint... rust-resisting finish! Get a pair at Wards low price!



### Steel Tool Box

**275**

Spot-welded for extra strength. 16 x 7 x 7 inches... handy removable tray; hoes and two catches.



### Clear-Top Electric Fuses

**5c**

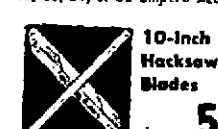
Heatproof, shockproof. U. L. Approved. You have your choice of 15, 20, 25, or 30 ampere sizes.



### Steel Octagon Box

**9c**

14-gauge steel octagon box for conduit, loom or cable. Knock-outs on sides and bottom 3/8".



### 10-Inch Hacksaw Blades

**5c**

Tungsten steel for toughness... heat treated for flexibility! 12-inch blades also available.



### Lakeside Grass Hook

**49c**

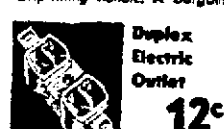
Polished, tool-steel blade, supporting ribs for extra strength. Grip-fitting handle. A bargain!



### Handy Friction Tape

**12c**

Made of strong cotton fabric... tacky, firm-holding! For shop or household use. No. 4 roll.



### Duplex Electric Outlet

**12c**

Dark brown bakelite case is strong, but small and light. At this price you can't go wrong!

Come to Wards for Top Values

## in Juvenile Furniture



### Training Seat

Easy to use... just clamp on adult fixture! Sturdy hardwood, Wax Birch finish. Folds compactly for storing!

**169**



### Nursery Chair Value

Folding style for greater convenience. Maple or Ivory finished hardwood. Glass chamber included. See list!

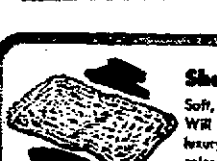
**319**



### Big End Table

As useful as it is good looking! Walnut veneers and hardwood. Rigid, lasting construction. 24x13x23-in.

**659**



### Shaggy Low Pile!

Soft, fluffy high cotton pile! Will wash and keep their heavy-soft look! Assorted colors! 24"x36" size.

**329**



### Velvet Cotton Rugs

Scatter rugs handsome enough to use in any room! Soft, figured pile—rich styling! Fringe trim! 22"x43".

**319**



### Heavy Rug Cushions

Outstanding value! 40-oz. weight with springs all over! Soft top, tough jute fiber base! 9x12 size, only...

**749**



### LIGHTWEIGHT ALL STEEL CARRIAGE STROLLER

**14.95**

So practical! Converts easily into stroller as baby grows older! So sturdy yet light in weight! In fact, it's just the carriage you've been looking for! Steel frame, padded artificial leather body. Has Duchess style springs, the kind usually found only in more expensive carriages. See it at Wards!

Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



### Shaggy Bath Sets...

Newest for your bath! Deep, fluffy cotton pile... absorbent, durable! 21"x36" floor mat, 64 cover...

**29**



### Marbled Linoleum

Heavy felt back quality! Permanent patterns, colors. Worth every penny in extra beauty, wear! Save at

**129**

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# Kingston-Middie DUSO Playoff Set for Tomorrow

Game at Monticello  
For League Title  
Expected To Be  
Real Thriller

In what promises to be the season's thriller, Kingston High School basketball varsity meets Middletown, Saturday night at Monticello in the final playoff for the DUSO championship. Game time is 8 o'clock and it is expected that a large crowd of cage fans will pack the Monticello gym to see the game of games in the DUSO circuit. What the World Series is to baseball, the final playoff is to the DUSO basketball league.

Coach G. Warren Kias sent the Maroon charges through a long, hard drill today with the hope that they will be able to continue the style of play that has brought them victories over Middletown and Monticello. "We can expect a tough battle from Middletown," Coach Kias remarked, "and we'll have to keep after them all the way if we expect to make a showing against them. They have a much better team than the game Friday night would indicate."

**Only Second Playoff**  
Although the two-round system has been active in the DUSO cage loop for many years, this is the second playoff that has been necessary to hold in the entire history of the league. Not since 1941 when Monticello defeated Middletown at the municipal auditorium by the close score of 17-16 has a final playoff been held. Middletown won both rounds in 1942 although they later forfeited the title to Monticello and with the transportation situation active in 1943, the play was reduced to one round which Kingston won. Last season the Maroon and White romped over both rounds for an undefeated season and undisputed possession of the DUSO crown.

Although the recent wins over Middletown and Monticello have shown that the Kiasmen are regaining mid-season form, Middletown is given the slight edge in Saturday's contest. The Middies, although losing to Kingston last Friday night at the municipal auditorium by a 28-18 count have been setting the DUSO loop afire during the second round and on the basis of their season's play are given the edge.

**Maroon Starters**  
Kingston is expected to start Koch and Albany at forwards, Huettinger, center and Ross and McConnell, guards. It is expected that Ed Weaver will again see action for he has been the talk of the team in recent games. The Maroon second string center took over when Huettinger went out on fouls in the last few minutes of the Monticello game Wednesday night and surprised the Monties by his quick motion and dazzling defensive play. The Maroon second squad, consisting of Bob Miller, Charlie Marable, Dick Wood, Johnny Verietis and Bob Murray, which played so well in the games against Saugerties and Poughkeepsie may also see action Saturday.

Coach McVitie of Middletown also has been sending his boys through strenuous drills this week and since his boys had no other game besides the final playoff had the benefit of an extra day for practice. "We expect to do better against Kingston than we did last Friday," McVitie told the press. "and if we don't commit the same mistakes again, we'll make a battle out of it before the evening's over."

**Middletown's Chances**  
Middletown is expected to start Wittman and Charlie Murray at forwards, Lloyd at center, and Wolfson and Zovine, guards. Bobby Wittman is the man to be stopped in the Middie's lineup for he is their big gun in the scoring line. The trim Middie forward accounted for 10 of his team's points in Friday's game which was more than half his team's total. Should Wittman be given the freedom to shoot, the Middies desire him to, the Maroon will be hampered from the start. Lloyd, big Middie center, will also bear watching as will Charlie Murray, for both of these boys showed that they can shoot when they played at the municipal auditorium Friday night.

With the DUSO crown at stake and with the Middies seeking revenge for the two crushing defeats Kingston has handed them this season, fans who make the trip to Monticello Saturday night are sure of seeing a top flight ball game.

## Gloves Finals Are Slated for Chicago Ring This Evening

Chicago, March 9 (AP)—Thirty-two fighters, representing 16 cities, return to Chicago Stadium tonight for the 1945 championship finals of the 18th annual Golden Gloves tournament.

The 32 boys, survivors of an original field drawn from 28 cities in 23 states, will fight first in 16 semi-final bouts, to be followed by the finals, before upwards of 20,000 fans. The eight winners will meet a team of New York Golden Gloves champions here on April 4.

Top teams going into tonight's contests are: Kansas City, five qualifiers; Los Angeles, four; Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, Cleveland, and Fort Worth, Tex., three each.

## Sports Shorts

### Retires for Season

Buffalo, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—Edward Mayo Smith, runaway winner of last year's International League hitting title with a mark of .341, has thrown his glove over the centerfield fence for 1945. The 30-year-old Buffalo outfielder, who was tapped by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics in the Major League draft, wrote the venerable manager yesterday that he will retire from baseball for the season to combat an attack of rheumatic fever. "I am making this decision on the advice of my doctor," Smith said. "As soon as I am able to travel, I plan to go to my parents' home in Lake Worth, Fla., to recuperate."

### Rookie of the Year

Detroit, March 9 (AP)—Coach Frank Boucher of the New York Rangers today named goalie Frank McCool of the Toronto Maple Leafs his choice for rookie of the year in the National Hockey League. "McCool hasn't much chance for the Vezina Trophy for goalies because Bill Durnan of the Canadiens has that safely in hand," said Boucher. "But Frank's work entitles him to some honor and I would call him the season's best newcomer."

### No Storm Shed

New York, March 9 (AP)—The New York Yankees are all set to start spring training chores at Atlantic City Sunday, but have no place to drill when the weather is bad. "The Army has taken over the 112th Field Artillery Armory where the Yanks did their indoor work last spring and Col. Larry MacPhail is still looking for indoor quarters which the New Yorkers probably will share with the Boston Red Sox."

### Pool Is the Name

Philadelphia, March 9 (AP)—Willie Musconi, world champion, says "pool" and not "pocket billiards" is the right name for the game. And despite anything heard to the contrary, he adds it's "the cleanest sport going." Several times, he says, he has been offered "as high as \$4,000 to throw a game" but "there isn't a tournament player who would consider it."

### Won't Hurt Regularly

Philadelphia, March 9 (AP)—General Manager Herb Pennock of the Phillies, one-time New York Yankees pitching great, says he'll be back on the mound this season—but only to toss out a few to Phillies hitters at practice. He denied he planned a regular hurling stint.

### O.P.A. Steps In

Philadelphia, March 9 (AP)—Used golf balls may not be sold at higher than pre-war prices, the O.P.A. here said, commenting on reports that pros were paying as high as \$14 apiece for them in Jacksonville, Fla.

### Fridly in Hospital

Hot Springs, Ark., March 9 (AP)—Sgt. Gerry Priddy, former infielder for the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators, is in the Army and Navy Hospital here suffering from arthritis. He became ill a few months ago in Honolulu.

### Big Production

Los Angeles, Calif., March 9 (AP)—California will be ready, when and if the horse racing ban is lifted. The State Breeders Association predicts a record high in thoroughbred production this year. The register of stallions and broodmares is the largest in history.

### New York, March 9 (AP)—Acceptance of bids by New York University and West Virginia left only one vacancy today in the N.C.A.A. and National Invitation basketball tournaments.

With N.Y.U.'s entry in the eastern N.C.A.A. competition, the New England section was the only one still unrepresented but there were indications a definite decision would be made today. Brown was reported the leading candidate.

### Ski Conditions

Albany, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—Skiing remains good at Old Forge and fair at five other New York state winter resorts, the State Department of Commerce reports.

### Conditions:

Allegany State Park, four inches to 15 inches granular base with traces of new powder, fair skiing. 27 above, clear.  
Bear Mountain, no snow.  
Binghamton, two to ten inches of even snow, fair skiing in a limited area.  
Keene valley, five to ten inches corn snow, fair skiing. 35 above, clear.  
Lake Placid, thirty inches old base, fair skiing. 28 above, clear.  
Old Forge, one inch of corn snow on thirty-eight inches old base, good skiing. 35 above, clear.  
Saratoga Lake, thirty inches old snow with icy crust. 32 above, clear, poor skiing.

### Tupper Lake, ten inches old base, fair skiing. 25 above, clear.

New England reported plenty of snow and higher elevations but that weekend conditions would depend largely on the temperature.

### Types Will Meet Sunday

Loyal 322 Kingston Typographical Union will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon, March 11, in the city court room in the city hall. All members are urged to make a special effort to be on hand, since important matters will be discussed at this meeting. President Eugene J. Barlow will call the meeting promptly at 2 o'clock.

## Recreation Pin Handicap Schedule Is Announced

Activity Will Commence  
This Week-End; 104  
Teams Signed  
to Compete

The second annual Recreation Alloys five-man 100 per cent handicap bowling classic will get under way this week-end, according to an announcement from the proprietors who have signed 104 clubs for competition, 47 being from out of town.

Schedule for this week-end is: Saturday, 7 p. m.—Dutchess Home Improvement So., Poughkeepsie; Folders, Poughkeepsie; I. M. M., Kingston; Rondout Paper Mills Inc., Ellenville; Maintenance Electric, Kingston; Tempers, Kingston; Production Test, Kingston; Kingston; Navy Inspection, Kingston; Kingston.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Trabasso's Tavern, Poughkeepsie; Timken Rotaries, Liberty; Emericks, Kingston; DeWitt Bros., Pawling; Cornwall Public Service, Cornwall; Spaulding, Middletown; Fullers, Kingston; Firestones, Newburgh; Sunday, 1 p. m.—Solvent, Newburgh; Tillson, Tillson; Emmick's Rest, Kingston; Moose Club, Kingston; Smith Avenue Storage, Kingston; Kingston Stationery, Kingston; Beck Dairy, Poughkeepsie; Steins, Kingston.

Sunday, 3 p. m.—Hynes Shoes, Kingston; Torsenes, Poughkeepsie; Bendix, Poughkeepsie; Emmadine Farms, Poughkeepsie; Bundry, Poughkeepsie; Press Room, Poughkeepsie; Sales, Poughkeepsie; Beicherts, Kingston.

## Tom Bolt Holds Two-Stroke Lead In Open Tourney

Rome, March 9 (AP)—Pvt. Tom Bolt, 28-year-old Abilene, Texas amateur, held a two-stroke lead on the field of the Rome open golf tournament today as the second half of a 300-man field of service personnel and civilians went into action.

Although Bolt hadn't played a round in two and a half years, he shot a 73, two strokes ahead of Naval Technician Al Zimmerman, a former pro from Portland, Oregon, and Lieut. Charles Dudley, a Greenville, S. C. amateur. Sgt. Vic Ghezzi failed to arrive for the first day's play but was expected to tee off today. Low 100 scorers will qualify for an 18-hole test Saturday with low 60 going into a final 36-hole round Sunday.

The tournament was being played on a 16-hole course with each player doubling up on the first and second holes to complete a round.

The shortage of golf balls was so acute two players were using the same pit. T/Sgt. Bob Whitaker trailed Sgt. Bill Schappa yesterday hoping their long ball would not be lost. Schappa shot an 86 and Whitaker will play his round today.

If both qualify for Saturday's play their only hope is early arrival in a shipment of 24 dozen golf balls that arrived in southern Italy yesterday from the United States.

## Cochrane to Risk Title Against Ray

Two Welters Are Matched  
for June in Chicago

Chicago, March 9 (AP)—A 15-round title bout between Freddy (Red) Cochrane, welterweight champion, and Ray (Sugar) Robinson, No. 1 contender, will be held here some time in June. Matchmakers Jack Hurley and Jack Kearns said Cochrane, recently discharged from the navy, had agreed to defend his title against the new York Negro. Cochrane will appear here May 11 in a non-title bout against the winner of a 10-round match between Jake LaMotta and George Costner March 26.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
Miami—Joe Baksi, 216½, Kulmont, Pa., T.K.O.'s Gunnar Barlund, 201½, Finland, (10); Norman (Hi-Ho) Silver, Brooklyn, drew with Jack Leslie, Flint, Mich., (8) (weights unavailable).

Philadelphia—Billy Nixon, 238½, Philadelphia, knocked out Joey Patco, 147, Philadelphia, (1); Pat Patucci, 144, Port Norris, Pa., knocked out Henry McNell, 145, Philadelphia, (6).

Highland Park, N. J.—Oscar Goode, 171, Newark, outpointed Bruce Strickland, 169, New York, (8); Bates Hankins, 144, Jamaica, outpointed Jimmy Taylor, 148, New York, (6).

## All-American Game Set for Polo Grounds

Chicago, March 9 (AP)—The 1945 All-American baseball game, sponsored by Esquire Magazine and 32 newspapers, will be held in the Polo Grounds in New York, on August 28, James W. Crosssett, director of the game, announced today. In last year's inaugural game at the Polo Grounds the East squad, coached by Connie Mack, defeated a West squad coached by Mel Ott, 6 to 0. Sixteen outstanding players, under 18, selected in cities east of the Mississippi will meet 16 from west of the Mississippi in this year's game.

Approximately \$5,000,000 worth of goal were raised on the United States in 1942.

## Coast Guard Ring Team Is Favored Over Army Boxers

New London, Conn., March 9 (AP)—The U. S. Coast Guard Academy boxing team ruled a slight favorite today to capture the team championship against the combined opposition of Army, 1944 titleholders, Penn State and Rensselaer in the eastern collegiate boxing tournament which gets under way tonight in the Coast Guard gymnasium.

Coast Guard, on the basis of its two 5-3 victories over the Army sluggers, looked like the stronger team, especially because three of its 1944 individual champions, Pete Thistle in the 120-pound division, Stan Russell, 165 and John (Lee) Wright, 175, are favored to defend their titles successfully.

Army spearheads for the titular drive were Salvatore Felices, 127-pounder who, this year, handed Thistle the only defeat of his collegiate boxing career, Steve Conner, 145, and Amos Jordan, 155. First among the dark horses was Leo Cole, ringwise southpaw middleweight from Rensselaer, who was given an outside chance of edging onto Russell's throne.

While neither Penn State nor Rensselaer was rated strong enough to constitute a threat for

## SATURDAY NIGHT BY-PASS TAVERN

Daisy, Charlie and Jack  
will furnish music  
from 8 to 11:30 in compliance  
with the midnight curfew.  
Joseph Wenzel, Prop.  
Richard "Zeke" Wenzel, Mgr.

## DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT— George's Tavern

MAPLE HILL, ROSENDALE  
Beer, Wines, Liquors  
GEORGE BAYER, Prop.

## TOMMY'S TAVERN STARTING SUNDAY, MARCH 11 THERE WILL BE DANCING AT TOMMY'S TAVERN 11 HIGH ST. FROM 7-12 Spaghetti Will Be Served FROM 6 to 11 Music by Danny Bittner's Orchestra

## HUNGRY?

★ **DINNERS** ★  
★ **1.50 up** ★  
★ **6 to 9 p.m.** ★  
★ **CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT** ★  
★ **4 to 12 midnight** ★  
★ **THE TUCKER SISTERS** ★  
★ **SELMA LEHR** ★  
★ **JOHNNY KNAFF** ★  
★ **and his Orchestra** ★  
★ **with Red Ives** ★  
★ **EXTRA — brand new SUNDAY AFTERNOON** ★  
★ **attraction for children of ALL AGES...** ★  
★ **HAROLD VINE** ★  
★ **"The man with the BAG OF TRICKS"** ★  
★ **5:30 P.M.** ★  
★ **COME EARLY** ★  
★ **STAY for SUPPER** ★  
★ **It's Good CLEAN FUN at the** ★  
★ **BARN** ★

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the team title, each presented a serious enough threat in the individual competition to influence the team outcome. The tournament opens at 8 p. m. with a preliminary semi-final round which will reduce the field to two survivors in each of the eight weight divisions. Since the team point score is based only on the champion and runner-up in each division, tonight's matches will not count toward the team championship.

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"PANAMA HATTIE"  
BUSTER CRABBE in "FUZZY SETTLES DOWN"

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REAL, FIRST HAND PICTURES of the Toughest Fight the  
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**Deanna DURBIN**  
in  
**CAN'T HELP SINGING**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
CHECK YOUR SCORE—Here's the Correct List for the BING CROSBY Song-Picture Quiz That Appeared in Last Night's Paper—

SONG  
TOO ROMANTIC I HAVE EVER  
MY HEART AND I JUNE IN JANUARY  
LOVE IN BLOOM OLD GLORY  
WHITE CHRISTMAS IF YOU PLEASE  
ONLY FOREVER  
PICTURE  
ROAD TO SINGAPORE  
PARIS HONEYMOON  
ANYTHING GOES  
HERE IS MY HEART  
SHE LOVES ME NOT  
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM  
HOLIDAY INN  
DIXIE  
RHYTHM ON RIVER

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PHONE KINGSTON 277  
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CHARLES BOYER IRENE DUNNE

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THE SCREEN'S GREATEST  
**IMPACT!**  
Charles LAMONTON  
and  
Eva RAYNES  
in  
**THE SUSPECT**

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for men  
and young men

NEW SPRING SUITS  
Single and Double Breasted  
37.50 to 65.00

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BOYS' PREP SUITS  
33 to 38  
19.95 to 25.00

NEW SPORT SHIRTS  
3.95 to 8.95

SPRING HOSIERY.....39c to 1.00  
SPRING NECKWEAR.....1.00 to 2.50

VISIT OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT  
MAIN FLOOR

**flanagans'**  
331 Wall Street



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WHY Tramp all over town  
looking for "Hard to Find"  
Work Clothes when Here  
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will find everything you're  
looking for...

## Kaye Sportswair

46-48 N. Front  
Kingston  
18 miles W. Wadsworth

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OFFICE OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.  
Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day  
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock  
Phone 2206. Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE  
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 5 days  
10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95 100  
1.35 2.50 3.65 4.80 5.95 7.10 8.25 9.40 10.55 11.70 12.85 14.00 15.15 16.30 17.45 18.60 19.75 20.90 22.05 23.20 24.35 25.50 26.65 27.80 28.95 30.10 31.25 32.40 33.55 34.70 35.85 37.00 38.15 39.30 40.45 41.60 42.75 43.90 45.05 46.20 47.35 48.50 49.65 50.80 51.95 53.10 54.25 55.40 56.55 57.70 58.85 59.95 61.10 62.25 63.40 64.55 65.70 66.85 67.95 69.10 70.25 71.40 72.55 73.70 74.85 75.95 77.10 78.25 79.40 80.55 81.70 82.85 83.95 85.10 86.25 87.40 88.55 89.70 90.85 91.95 93.10 94.25 95.40 96.55 97.70 98.85 99.95 101.10 102.25 103.40 104.55 105.70 106.85 107.95 109.10 110.25 111.40 112.55 113.70 114.85 115.95 117.10 118.25 119.40 120.55 121.70 122.85 123.95 125.10 126.25 127.40 128.55 129.70 130.85 131.95 133.10 134.25 135.40 136.55 137.70 138.85 139.95 141.10 142.25 143.40 144.55 145.70 146.85 147.95 149.10 150.25 151.40 152.55 153.70 154.85 155.95 157.10 158.25 159.40 160.55 161.70 162.85 163.95 165.10 166.25 167.40 168.55 169.70 170.85 171.95 173.10 174.25 175.40 176.55 177.70 178.85 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## The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945  
Sun rises, 7:09 a. m.; sun sets, 6:41 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, clear.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 21 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon clear to partly cloudy, mild; highest temperature 50 to 55. Gentle to moderate winds. Tonight mostly clear, lowest temperature 39 to 45. Light winds. Saturday clear to partly cloudy, mild; highest temperature 50 to 55. Gentle to moderate winds. Eastern New York—Fair with moderate temperatures tonight. Saturday fair in south portion, mostly cloudy, with a few rain or snow showers in north portion.

## 98,620 Jobs Are Found

Washington, March 9 (AP)—United States Employment Service offices found jobs for 98,620 war veterans in January.

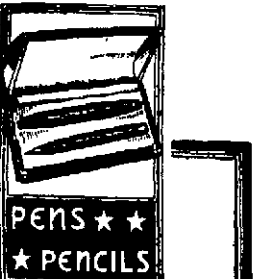
Less than five per cent of Panama's tillable soil is under cultivation.

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## Davis May Relax Wage Adjustments Deadlock Breaks

**Soft Coal Miners Might Present Problem as Negotiations Are Carried Along**

Washington, March 9 (AP)—Labor circles wondered today whether William H. Davis, as new economic stabilizer, may deem it expedient to relax further on fringe wage adjustments.

A four-month deadlock on the issue was broken last night. But a new crisis may be presented by the outcome of current negotiations for a new contract for John L. Lewis's soft coal miners.

Lewis's demands for pay increases that skirt the little steel formula are higher than those allowed in the formula laid down by Fred M. Vinson before he vacated the stabilization post. In Davis, former War Labor Board chairman.

Vinson, who moves up as federal loan administrator with a reputation for saying "no" emphatically to pressure for various wage and price boosts, acceded to Davis and the W. L. B. by fixing limits on four of the most common types of fringe demands and letting the board bypass O.P.A. on those. But he didn't please W.L.B. too much.

Vinson shaved a couple of pennies off amounts the board wanted to fix for two of the four classes of adjustments.

They are shift differentials and job reclassifications.

Vinson allowed 4 and 8 cents, respectively for second and third shifts instead of the 5 and 10 cents asked by the board. (Lewis is asking 10 and 15 cents). In place of the 3 to 5 cents, the board suggested be allowed as average plant increases for job reclassifications to correct inequities. Vinson substituted 1 cent or 1 per cent.

The two other classes of fringes which now are subject only to Davis's approval instead of O.P.A.'s, are vacations and merit increases.

Some adjustments still must be submitted to O.P.A. under the Vinson formula. Because of this, yesterday's decision failed to give immediate clearance to the two chief fringe cases held up by the deadlock.

## Ration Tips

New supplemental gasoline ration coupons, B7 and C7, are being issued now to eligible motorists by War Price and Rationing Boards and may be accepted by dealers, the Albany district O.P.A. office said today.

Coupons B7 and C7, which are for gasoline for non-highway use, are also currently being issued and are acceptable now.

Coupons B5, B6, C5, C6, E1, E2, R1 and R2 continue valid until further notice, O.P.A. said.

For the information of dealers in identifying the new supplemental and non-highway coupons, O.P.A. pointed out that the B7 coupons are printed in green, the C7 coupons in purple ink (magenta). The non-highway E3 coupons are green and the R3's purple.

## Valentine Orders Arrest Of Speakeasy Patrons

New York, March 9 (AP)—Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine has gone a step beyond the enforcement practices of the prohibition era by ordering the arrest on disorderly conduct charges of all patrons found in speakeasies.

Valentine also said that the lights and power facilities of establishments violating the midnight curfew would be shut off by order of the War Manpower Commission while operators would be charged with violating the liquor law. The order was issued yesterday.

Arrests of speakeasy habitués were few and far between during prohibition. Patrons rounded up during a raid generally were released—and only the proprietor took the rap.

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Phone 372

## Assembly Squabble Is Due To Break; Food Action Asked

(Continued from Page One)

he is expected to offer his motion Monday or Tuesday, depending upon when the lives bill is on the assembly calendar.

Other legislative developments: A 15-to-20-million-dollar increase in state aid to schools was expected to be recommended to the legislature next week by a special committee named by Dewey to study revision of the Friedman formula upon which such aid is based.

Two rival civil service preference measures were advanced by the assembly for final action Monday night, with a previously approved amendment to grant absolute preference.

The Stuart-Hulls bill to set a flat \$10 fee for registration of automobiles was reported favorably in both houses.

Dewey, in recommending the food commission bill in his annual message, said it was "high time to appraise the whole food situation in the state" in order to improve production and distribution.

The commission's investigation would include war and postwar agricultural production, processing and marketing; prices received or paid by producers; distribution and consumers; industrial utilization of agricultural products; the labor and technological situation after the war and the position of New York agriculture in the national economy.

A resolution identical to the one offered by Emma was sponsored last year by Republican Assemblyman Grant F. Daniels of Ogdensburg.

When Daniels sought to force a vote on the measure in the closing hours of the 1944 session, the rules committee voluntarily reported it out and it was approved by a close vote. Sent to the Senate, it died in the finance committee.

Democratic leaders, seeking to make inroads into the normally Republican rural vote, have backed Emma's resolution to the bill and initiated sponsorship of other measures designed to aid dairymen.

The minority party also has called repeatedly for an increase in state aid to education, urging a 20 per cent boost over the \$108,000,000 figure included in Dewey's budget, approved this week.

Dewey emphasized, however, that the school figure would be revised upward upon the basis of the special committee's report which now has been completed.

A 15-to-20-million-dollar increase would represent a hike of about 15 per cent. The amount was pegged at \$108,000,000 last year after the Friedman formula was amended.

Of the two civil service resolutions, the Downey-Sherman pro-

posal to grant absolute preference to disabled veterans and five-year preference to non-disabled ones will be the No. 1 item on the Monday calendar.

Also slated to be debated is the Wicks-Mitchell resolution which would give disabled veterans 10 points extra credit and non-disabled veterans five points additional on any civil service examination.

Both would amend the Constitution. The first bill was passed last year and, if approved by the current Legislature, would be submitted to the people this fall. The Wicks-Mitchell resolution, however, could not be voted on by the people until November, 1947.

Commenting on his \$10-auto-registration bill, Assemblyman William M. Stuart, Canisteo Republican, said that, based on 1941 registration fees, it would save New York motorists \$10,500,000 annually if adopted.

"The saving would be approximately \$5 to every motorist in the state and I feel that the only fair and equitable tax on an automobile is one which will be the same for everyone," Stuart said. "Motorists pay in gasoline tax in proportion to the amount of use they make of the highways."

## Red Cross Home Service Enters Its Fourth Year

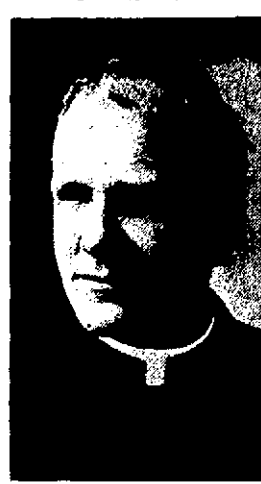
Under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. Donald Lane, the Red Cross Home Service Department is beginning its fourth year of work in behalf of members of the armed forces and service-connected families throughout the country.

The Kingston office is located at 240 Fair street where Mrs. Ethel Wood, Home Service secretary, and a corps of volunteers are on duty to assist these individuals through any trying situations which may arise. The office is open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

The work in out-lying communities is handled by local Red Cross representatives.

Since one of the most important functions of the Home Service Department is the forwarding of information required by the military before granting emergency furloughs and extensions, a system has been set up whereby various workers are available at their homes after office hours to take care of these requests, a schedule is on file at the Western Union office and one may secure the name of the worker on call by inquiring there.

## Ordained



REV. PATRICK BRITT

The Rev. Patrick Joseph Britt, son of Mrs. L. K. O'Reilly of West Hurley and the late Patrick Britt of West Hurley, was ordained into the priesthood at Burlington, Vt., March 3. He will celebrate his first solemn high Mass at St. John's the Evangelist's Church in West Hurley at 11 a. m. Sunday. A reception will be held at the home of his mother in West Hurley Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The Rev. Father Britt was born in West Hurley. He was graduated from St. Mary's High School in Hudson and St. Michael's College at Winooski, Vt. Afterward he joined the missionary and teaching order of the Fathers of St. Edmund in Vermont where he completed his studies.

## Women Aid In India

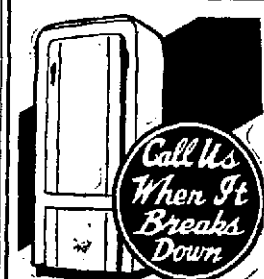
Most of the 10,000 British women now living in India are engaged in either part-time or full-time war activity, New Delhi reports today. There are 2,000 in the Women's Auxiliary Corps. (Burma) is almost entirely British. A large number of British

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Keep Your Red Cross in this Side

## Town of Esopus Red Cross Parties

**Card Parties in Esopus, Ulster Park, Rifton**

Four parties for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund in the town of Esopus were announced today. The Ladies' Aid Society of Union Center will hold a card party at the Ulster Park community hall on Thursday evening, March 15 at 8 o'clock. Wednesday night, March 21, there will be a card party in the church hall in Esopus given by the Ladies' Aid Society of Esopus. Friday night, March 23, Ulster Grange No. 969, will hold a dance at the Ulster Park Community Hall and that same evening the 4-H Club of Rifton will give a card party in the Rifton Hall.

It is hoped that the residents of the town will turn out and support these parties and besides having a good time, help raise the town's quota in the Red Cross War Fund of \$5,700.

For the second successive year May Park is the first district to complete its canvass and Mrs. Maurice Crystal reports a collection of \$48 which is a little better than 25 per cent above last year's gifts. When turning in the contributions Mrs. Crystal stated that "everyone in May Park gave gladly to the Red Cross."

women are in the Women's Voluntary Service, India, which has a 10,000 membership.

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